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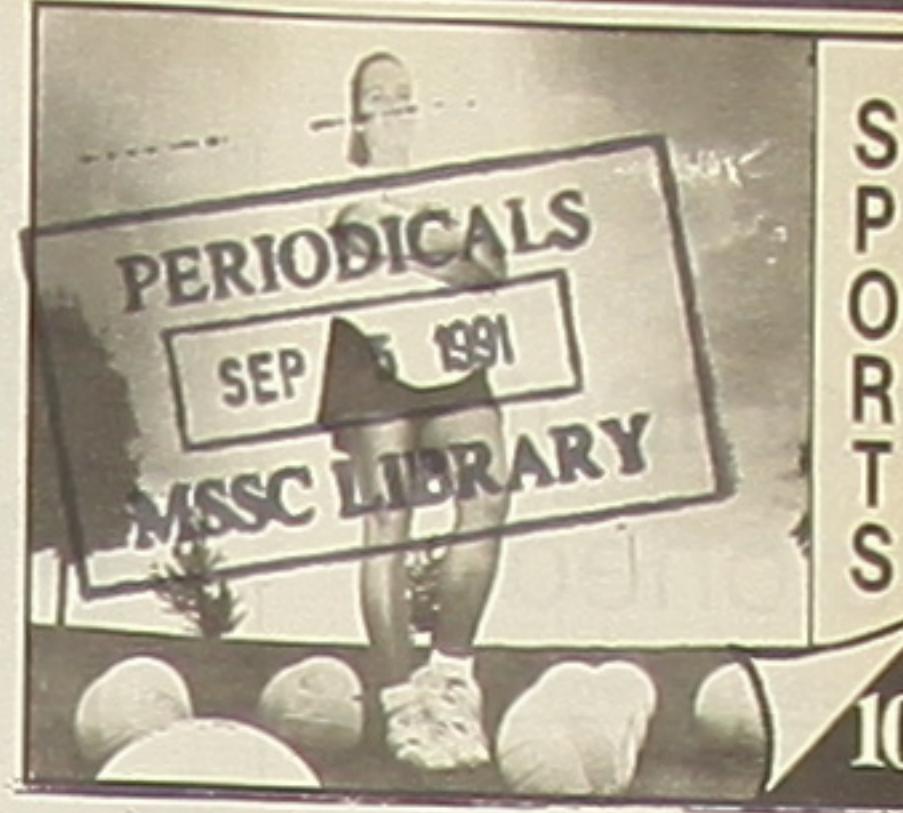
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THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

Thursday, September 5, 1991

Power outage disrupts College

By CHAD HAYWORTH

ASSISTANT EDITOR

And JOHN HACKER

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A blackout yesterday afternoon paralyzed operations at parts of the College for more than an hour and required the evacuation of one building.

According to Bob Beeler, physical plant director, at approximately 4:40 p.m. a "ground fault" occurred in a 12,470-volt line which serves Hearnes Hall, Spiva Library, Reynolds Hall, and the Billingsly Student Center, causing power outages.

According to Mike Fox, mechanical maintenance technician, the power source consists of more than one line.

"You've got three different lines of power that run your systems, more cheaply and cooler than would single-phase power," Fox said. "Because it is less expensive, they go to it a lot in large buildings."

At least one of the phases failed yesterday, Fox said.

"The section is old, and it has been repaired two or three times before," Beeler said. "Our goal is to abandon it."

Evening switchboard operator Heather Foster reported a "loud popping noise" in the College's switchboard. With the exception of a few pay phones, the outage made telecommunication to and from the College extremely difficult.

"We do have three or four phones with which we can bypass the switch and talk to the outside world," Don Mosley, telecommunications coordinator, said.

According to Dick Twitchell, library clerk, smoke, apparently from motors in the air-handling system, filled the library. The smoke forced evacuation of the building.

"We didn't have any air circulation at all," Twitchell said.

At least two motors in the library burned out, Fox said. The motors, both of which are at least 15 years old, will be rebuilt.

"We could have lost a lot of motors," he said. "When you talk about three to six air-handlers per building and two motors per air-handler, the damage wasn't near as bad as it could have been."

Fox said fuses on the motors are designed to blow before any damage occurs, but not all of them did.

The library was reopened at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Service in the cafeteria was slowed, Ed Butkovich, cafeteria manager, said.

"Today was steak night, so everything was on broilers and fryers, but

Please turn to Power, page 3

New instructor resigns to take D.C. post

By ANGIE STEVENSON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The sudden resignation of Edward Martin, instructor of business and Russian, has left the school of business and the communications department little time to fill his void.

According to Jim Gray, Dean of the school of business, Martin said Tuesday he was leaving the College to accept a job offer in Washington, D.C. Martin said he received a call last week offering him the position as a linguist for a hotline to Russia.

"It's a pretty good job, and I'm looking forward to it," Martin said.



Edward Martin

NO BUTTS ABOUT IT



CHRIS COX/The Chart

When Missouri Southern's no-smoking policy went into effect June 3, the result was many smokers moving outdoors and littering with their cigarette butts. The College plans to add more receptacles.

Policy brings few complaints

Smokers are littering with butts

By KAYLEA HUTSON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When students arrived on campus last month, many encountered a new policy governing their smoking.

The policy, which went into effect June 3, makes Missouri Southern a non-smoking campus.

According to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, the regulation prohibiting the use of tobacco products within campus buildings is going over well.

"[It's] fantastic," Dolence said. "We have just a fantastic group of students on campus who have exhibited by their actions they are willing to abide by policies or regulations that have been adopted. To my knowledge there isn't a problem with the policy now."

According to Dolence, since the policy went into effect there has not been a problem with students smoking in the buildings.

"I think you have to attribute that

to the type of students we have on campus," Dolence said. "[Students] who look after themselves and look after others and are willing to abide by a particular policy."

Since students, faculty, and staff no longer are allowed to smoke in buildings, many have begun congregating near doorways in order to smoke. According to Dolence, maintenance personnel placed cigarette receptacles outside the main doorways around campus to decrease the amount of litter.

"Yes, there are some cigarette butts and so forth laying on the ground, but it will take a little time, and I am sure that will be taken care of as well," Dolence said.

"We don't want to have a pile of cigarettes laying out in front of a building or doorway."

Dolence said the added work caused by the cigarette butts being thrown on the ground is a "maintenance problem."

Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant, said his staff expected

some additional work brought on by the new policy.

"We are handling it," he said. "We appreciate them using the smoking urns, but there has been an increase in our litter pick-up."

Beeler said he hopes to purchase approximately 15 additional smoking urns at slightly less than \$200 each.

While no one is allowed to smoke inside campus buildings, four apartments, E-1 through E-4, are designated as the only places where smoking is permitted.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life, said he has not received any complaints about those locations.

However, Stacey Tabor, a sophomore resident of Building E, said there are problems with the smoking policy.

"I think it is stupid," Tabor said. "Even if you want to go to a friend's house and smoke, and if it is OK with your friends to smoke, you can't because you'll get written up."

"I think people who live in the apartments should be able to make the decision about whether or not you can smoke in their apartments."

Cuts, tuition hikes loom in 'B' defeat Southern might cap enrollment

By T.R. HANRAHAN

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

[Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories on Proposition B, leading up to the Nov. 5 election. Next week's story looks at the role of the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education in implementing the measure's proposed reforms.]

The continued growth of Missouri Southern could be stifled if Proposition B is rejected by Missouri voters, according to College President Julio Leon.

The Nov. 5 ballot issue would earmark \$380 million for elementary, secondary, and higher education in the state. Another \$5 million would go toward job development and training.

"If this doesn't go through, we are going to have to make some decisions," Leon said. "We cannot continue to accept more and more students when we are not getting additional resources. We are already being treated very unfairly."

According to Leon, Southern's state allocation of \$3,060 per full-time student is not enough to adequately serve the current enrollment.

"We are operating a 6,000-student campus with a budget that is probably adequate for 3,800 students," Leon said. "In 1982, Missouri Southern was at the bottom of the pile [with \$1,779] compared to a state average of \$2,648 per FTE (full-time equivalent) student."

Ten years later, we are still at the bottom of the pile and are getting only 57 percent of the average appropriation per student in the state."

In addition to a possible reduction of student enrollment, Southern would continue to face difficulty fully staffing the College, according to Leon.

"It is not really a question of cutting back," he said. "It is more a case of being unable to create positions that are sorely needed."

According to Dr. John Tieke, senior vice president, it is difficult to assess the impact the rejection of Proposition B would have on College operations.

"If B were to fail, we can't really transfer the effect into cuts or freezes yet," he said. "Those are options we

Please turn to Cuts, page 3

Schools would take 'drastic measures'

By T.R. HANRAHAN

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The failure of Proposition B would put Missouri higher education on the ropes, according to college administrators.

The most clear and immediate effect would be the emotional and psychological impact on the campus, said Dr. Ed Elliott, Central Missouri State University president.

"It would certainly be an indication that business as usual is over."

"By that, I mean affordable, meaningful, high-quality education. That type of education will take a hit."

According to Elliott, CMSU would have to cut further into an already strained budget.

"At Central, we would have to take drastic measures," Elliott told The Chart. "This means eliminating activities, laying off personnel, eliminating jobs, and raising tuition. We've already done all we can with in the cuts that have come."

Dr. Janet Murphy, Missouri Western State College president, said her institution also would be hurt by a Proposition B defeat.

"We've already had to raise tuition by double-digits the last two years," she said. "We've cut back on travel, cut back on supplies, and haven't been able to fill open staff positions."

"If this fails, we will probably have to cut back on faculty and staff, look at enrollment in a different light, and continue to raise tuition and fees."

According to Dr. Julie Leon, Missouri Southern president, his institution would face similar problems.

"If people aren't willing to invest more [in education], then we will have to make some decisions," Leon said. "How can we cut back any more when we are already operating on the smallest expenditure per student of any other college?"

"Our option may be taking fewer students, increasing fees, or a combination of the two."

Such a combination worries Missouri Western's Murphy.

"We want to remain an open-admission institution, but it is getting to the point where we are going to cut off a segment of the population," she said. "We've had a record enrollment of 4,935 students this year. That's up 5.5 percent, and it's been like that the last three years."

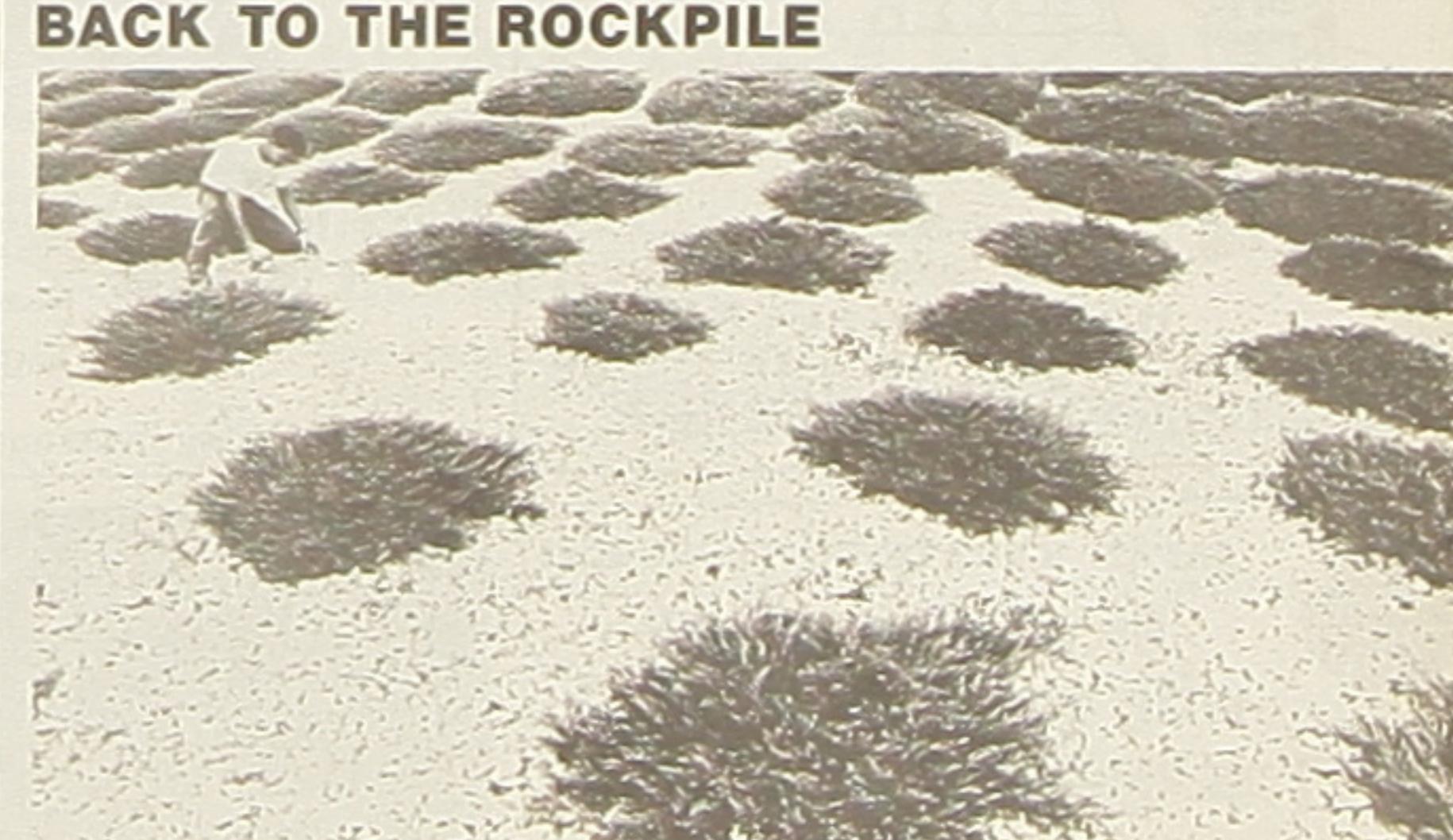
Elliott said the budget situation at Central is equally tenuous.

"We are just slightly over capacity," he said. "We can make adjustments, but we will need support from the state. We do not have the money to hire new faculty."

According to Dr. Charles McClain, Missouri commissioner for higher education, the impact of a Proposition B defeat would have an impact on more than just education.

"The reality is with the continuous pressure on the state, we will probably have a condition where only the rich can go to college," McClain said. "The impact would trickle across all branches of state government."

BACK TO THE ROCKPILE



CHRIS COX/The Chart

Jeff Hickman, a former physical plant worker, pulls weeds from the rock garden behind Matthews Hall.

"It's going to be a lot of fun."

What was not fun, he said, was choosing to leave Missouri Southern.

"It was a tough decision to make," Martin said. "I like the school a lot."

"It was a really hard thing to do, but I think it was made somewhat easier for me because it all came about so quickly. I didn't have a lot of time to go back and forth on my decision."

Martin, who was in his first year at the College, taught International Business and one of the Russian language sections. He also worked at the Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

"We certainly would have liked Mr. Martin to stay with us," Gray said. "He has potential and talent we could have really put to use."

"I understand how it is to make career decisions when you're young which will affect your whole life. The position in Washington is really

his type of thing. The opportunity was there for him, and we lost."

Martin realizes he has "left the school in a bad situation." Gray, who met with Martin's International Business class yesterday, said Marvin Larson, instructor of business, will take over the course. Larson, along with Gray, had done preliminary planning and was to teach the class before Martin's arrival.

"We scrambled to get this taken care of as soon as possible so it would not interrupt the flow of the class," Gray said. "We will still have to look for someone to replace Martin's duties in the SBDC, 50 percent of which were counseling."

The department of communications was not yet ready to announce who would replace Martin in the Russian course.

Although Martin is excited about his new position, he is "kind of sorry to go."

Virus gets computers 'stoned'

By CHAD HAYWORTH

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Although many computer viruses prove destructive, the one found last week in Missouri Southern's computer-aided drafting (CAD) lab was harmless.

"[The virus] is manageable if you know how to handle it," Francis Bartholet, CAD lab director, said. "But if someone who was not familiar with the system saw it frizzing out, they might do something that could hurt the system."

According to Lyle Mays, associate professor of computer sciences, the virus, known as "Stoned," attaches itself to the boot record of a computer system and then to each program the system runs.

The original "Stoned" virus was written to infect every single file in a machine," Mays said. "Once the system was totally infected, the screen would go blank and read 'Legalize Marijuana. Your computer is now stoned.'"

Mays said a virus was simply a computer program designed to attach itself to other programs.

Many viruses come from computer networks and electronic bulletin boards, Mays said. A virus will attach itself to a program or a file on a disk, and when the program is used in a new system, it will be passed on to another file.

"Stoned" did not do any damage to the CAD lab. However, Mays said there are quite a few viruses designed specifically to destroy computer systems.

"It really gets messy when you have a hard-drive based system, with hundreds of times more memory than a floppy disk," he said. "However, viruses are not a threat when you have everything properly backed up."

Mays said the lack of a campus-wide network helps keep the spread of viruses down.

Keeping an eye on the system helps keep virus problems to a minimum, Bartholet said. "Stoned" was found during routine maintenance.

CATCH OF THE DAY



The criminal justice program held a shrimp peel Friday in the Anderson Police Academy to welcome freshmen to the campus.

Students explore Oxford

By TROY COMEAU

STAFF WRITER

Although the lifestyle was different than the United States, the experience was wonderful.

This is how a group of 18 students and faculty members felt after their summer trip to Oxford.

"Go if you can; it was really incredible," said Marsha Lunn, a student on the trip. "The mix of actually living as well as studying in England was far better than just being a tourist."

Lunn said the culture of England was difficult to adjust to at first.

Foreign language courses see doubling of enrollment

Change in credit hours, addition of Russian may be factors

By SUSAN HOSKINS

STAFF WRITER

Increased enrollment in foreign language courses may be due in part to the change from five to three credit hours per class.

According to Richard Massa, head of the communications department, the change was made to make foreign language courses more accessible to students in other disciplines.

"We felt that through our courses it would make it possible or feasible for more students from other disciplines outside the school of arts and sciences to consider taking foreign languages," he said. "There's a certain burden imposed on some majors because of five-hour classes. To eliminate that burden, we wanted to make it as convenient as possible."

The curriculum is arranged in a system of four courses called beginning one, beginning two, intermediate one, and intermediate two. The four courses were necessary, according to Massa, to cover all the material covered in two five-hour courses. A system of proficiency levels also was instituted to show a student enrolled in a foreign language what he or she could achieve by the end of the semester.

According to Massa, this and the addition of Russian, Chinese, Japanese, and Arabic may be a factor in the doubled enrollment in foreign language courses. The enrollment in

Spanish courses has increased by 73 percent; French, 107 percent; and German, 79 percent.

According to Massa, awareness of world changes also plays a role in the increase.

"I think there is a greater awareness of the world," he said. "I hope there's a greater awareness that students who are in college today will be competing in the job market at the end of this decade and at the beginning of the next decade with many, many people who speak foreign languages and who have a decided edge in dealing with some of the problems the world will be facing at the end of the 21st century."

"I think there is a greater awareness on the part of the students that there is a need for a foreign language proficiency and that there is a need to get rid of our provinciality."

According to Dr. Harold Bodon, professor of French and German, the doubled enrollment may be attributed to several factors.

"I wish I knew what the reason is," he said. "I have my theories. One, we are offering more classes, and I think if you want students to enroll in classes you have to offer them first. Partially, the reason we are able to offer more classes is because we went from the five to the three [credit hours]."

Bodon's methods of teaching also experienced some changes as his class sizes were reduced. Instead of

covering 10 chapters per semester, he did before, he now covers five. He also stresses independent study, with the use of audio tapes to supplement lectures.

Bodon is enthusiastic about the response the foreign language program has received.

"I've waited 20 years to see how many foreign language receive the importance attributed to it that we've always known it should," he said. "Now talking eight languages now, I think that's wonderful. It can help the students."

Judy Bastian, Spanish teacher, believes the courses attract students who have an interest for that subject.

"We are attracting students who wouldn't have considered it otherwise," she said. "It's giving the flavor for the international, multicultural focus of the College."

Dr. Vernon Peterson, associate professor of Spanish, is enthusiastic about the growth of the foreign language program.

"I think we will eventually have more variety and more innovation in three-hour courses, perhaps, in diversification, in culture, and literature," he said. "I think we will see a greater variety of courses in perhaps more than one language, so that if people want to come here who have never studied a language and take a major in a graduate in a foreign language, I think eventually Southern will be able to do that in foreign language."

WHAT IS GRADUATE SCHOOL? IS IT FOR YOU? HOW CAN YOU GET FINANCIAL SUPPORT? NOW IS THE TIME TO FIND THE ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS!

Omicron Delta Kappa will help you answer these questions:

We are presenting a panel discussion on graduate school Thursday, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 314 of Billingsly Student Center. There will be faculty representing all of the schools on campus to explain graduate school opportunities in their specific disciplines.

We are also presenting a live video uplink from Washington D.C., Michigan State University, University of Arizona, and North Carolina State University titled What is Graduate School? You will be able to hear about their graduate programs, other graduate programs, and you will be able to ask questions of the presenters via a live satellite uplink. This videoconference will be on Oct. 3 from noon to 1 p.m. at a location on campus to be announced later.

If you have questions please contact Dr. James Jackson in RH 308 (ext. 578) or Mindy Chism, Director of Student Employment, in H 114 (ext. 398).

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Howard Smith
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DON'T LOOK BEHIND YOU



Campus gardener Al Wood was in for a surprise yesterday afternoon in front of the Spiva Art Center.

NEWS

THE CHART / PAGE 3

Steere retires after 22 years
Education professor says ventures will keep him busy

By KAYLEA HUTSON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Citing a family tragedy as one reason, Dr. Bob Steere has called it quits after spending 22 years at Missouri Southern.

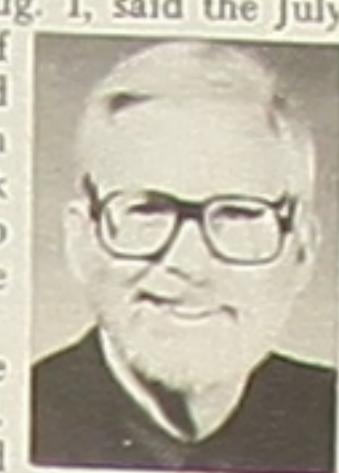
Steere, a professor of education who retired Aug. 1, said the July 1990 death of his 28-year-old son, Keith, from a heart attack caused him to think about life differently.

"I read the clock," he said. "The clock said 'You're 60 years of age, and if you want to do some different things then you better do it."

Steere began his teaching career as a high school biology instructor in Las Vegas. He went on to serve as an administrative assistant and principal at the high school level there.

Steere also was a part-time biology instructor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas when it only had one full-time instructor within the department.

"When I was in Las Vegas, UNLV at that time was Nevada Southern," he said. "When I first started teaching there, there were only two other



Dr. Bob Steere

small buildings."

Steere began teaching in Southern's education department in 1969. He primarily taught classes dealing with classroom management and critical issues in education.

Steere said many memorable events occurred during his teaching career, but two instances stand out.

"I went through 35 years and never had anyone have a seizure in class, until the last two weeks of my career," he said. "A young lady had an epileptic seizure. I thought it was odd that I had been in education for about 35 years and never had such an incident until right before retirement."

The other memory deals with his frequent statements to his classes, all beginning with "When I get to be king..." Steere said he frequently used that to signify important points he wanted his classes to remember.

"When I was trying to make a point of things which should be or shouldn't be within education, I would say, 'When I get to be king I am going to mandate or edict' and then say whatever I wanted to stress," Steere said.

He said one morning he walked into his classroom and found a poster which read "Dr. Steere, king for a day" and a crown which went along with it.

"It (the poster and crown) showed

that they, the students, were picking up on the concept of the needed changes in education," he said.

Steere said he did not accomplish all his career goals.

"I wanted to cause more change in education," he said. "Ever since I started teaching, or five years after I began, I decided that we had to change the system."

Though Steere says he has been too busy to enjoy his retirement, he has plans. A recent trip to Las Vegas has him believing there may be an opportunity for him to return to UNLV.

"I don't want to imply that I have been offered a contract while I was out there," he said, "but there is an opportunity."

Steere said other ventures will keep him busy as well.

"I have several investments which I need to give more attention to," he said. "I also have a 130-acre tree farm [near Nashville, Mo.] which has 1,300 walnut trees and about 2,000 Christmas trees which needs tending to."

He also plans to spend time marketing his recently published book, *Becoming an Effective Classroom Manager*.

Other plans include pursuing his hobby of collecting and restoring antiques, such as jukeboxes and Coca-Cola machines.

Students to serve as mentors
Hammons program will benefit the disadvantaged

By CHAD HAYWORTH

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Forty-five Joplin elementary students will receive the opportunity to attend Missouri Southern on full scholarships. Springfield entrepreneur John Q. Hammons donated \$210,000 to the college in February 1990 for scholarships to help minority and disadvantaged students.

"This is among the first programs in the nation where a donor has given a college money to work with local school district," Kelly Binns, counseling services assistant, said. The scholarship comes into play once the students get to college. Until then, we really focus on enhancing their lives."

The Hammons Enhancement Program participant will be assigned a Southern student who

serves as a mentor. These mentors will act as a personal adviser, as well as attending planned activities with the participant. When a mentor graduates, a new one will be named.

"These kids will worm their way into [the mentors'] hearts," Binns said. "I'm hoping the students who become mentors can help find someone to replace them and take up where they will leave off."

"I term this as a pioneering experience. The students selected for this mentor program are selected for their leadership and role model abilities."

The students will receive one hour of credit for being a mentor, but Binns said the real reason for participating in the program is to help the program participants.

 Cuts/From Page 1

would have to consider. There are only so many places we can squeeze."

Tiede said tuition charges would likely increase if Proposition B is defeated.

"Tuition would continue to rise at significant levels," he said. "However, I think if B passes most schools have agreed to live without a substantial fee increase."

Plans in the event of the rejection of the funding package are not yet formulated, but Tiede said any ac-

 Power/From Page 1

we were ahead of schedule," he said. "The only problem was the shrimp; we didn't have any way to fry them."

Darkness in the cafeteria concerned Butkievetch as well.

"Even though it was light outside, it was dark in the cafeteria," he said. "I think we need some emergency lighting in the cafeteria."

Empire Electric Company servicemen rerouted power to another line.

"We've had this problem before,"

Fox said. "So what they can do is switch around. They have two different feeds coming into the College, so if we do ground fault in one place, we can switch over to the other."

Power returned to the buildings at approximately 5:50 p.m.

According to Beeler, work was to begin soon to replace the aging line, which runs from a transformer on Newman Road past the Webster Communications/Social Science Building to Hearnes Hall.

ern would receive] in terms of direct dollars," Tiede said. "There is nothing in the bill that says any institution is going to get 'X' number of dollars."

According to terms of the bill, colleges would be required to meet certain conditions before funds are released. Among these are the revision of institutional missions, the elimination of duplicate degree programs, and increased student access to higher education.

A facilities charge the College pays each month to Empire will cover the cost of the line replacement, he said.

Once construction starts, Beeler said the job would take about two weeks. A temporary roadblock would be necessary between Webster and Hearnes.

"The project is still in Empire's engineering department," Beeler said. "But I think this incident will speed things up."



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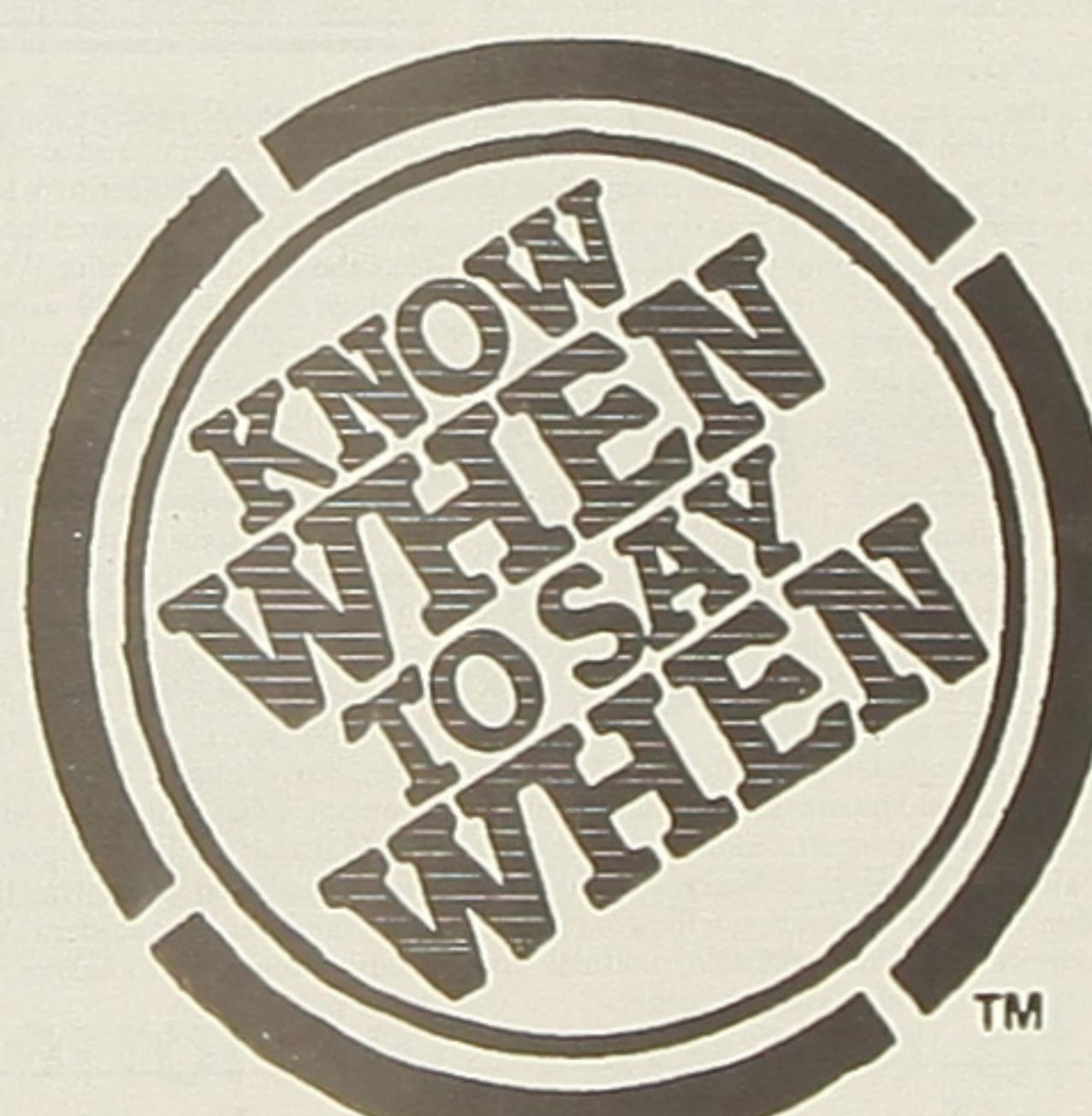
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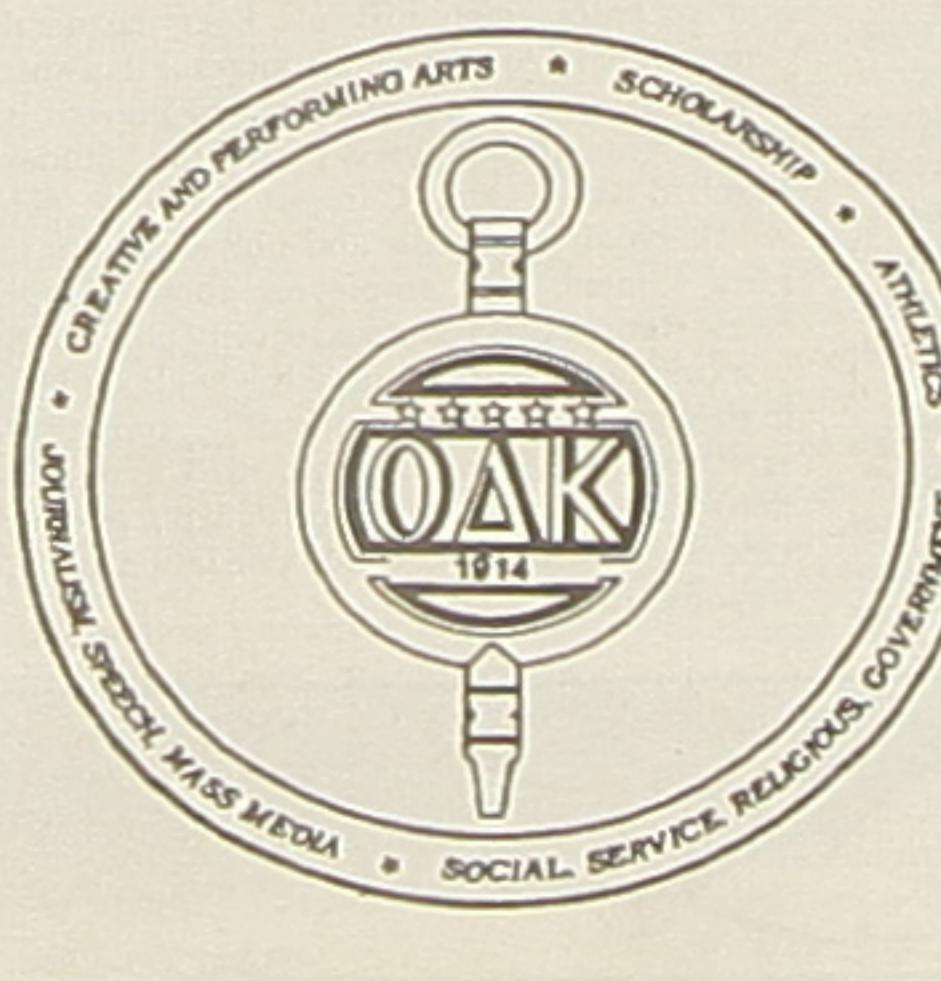
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Members of Omicron Delta Kappa will be chosen this fall.

For Information Contact:
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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

No more butts

For all the second-hand smoke and second-hand cigarette butts polluting the College, one would never know Missouri Southern is a non-smoking campus. While smokers have so far complied with the letter of the campus law by confining their activity to the outdoors, they have failed to respect the spirit.

Nearly every doorway of every building on Southern's grounds is serving as a smoking lounge. Further, the Stults Memorial Garden and other campus landmarks are becoming nothing more than open-air ashtrays.

While we acknowledge the rights of the smokers, we also insist on acceptance of the rights of non-smokers. Without preaching from atop a high horse, let's work together to keep the campus presentable. For visiting students, administrators, and state officials, this is the first impression they receive of the College. If that impression is unfavorable, we don't get a second chance.

Likewise, smokers should allow those who do not light up a reasonable berth so they might enter buildings without passing through a cloud of smoke.

The health arguments aside and the freedom arguments accepted, this issue comes down to something more tangible and fundamental: common courtesy.

A narrow view

This week, *The Chart* received an unsigned letter from a member of the College faculty. While it is against our policy to publish such letters, we think an issue it raises is worthy of comment.

The letter addresses and questions the 3.5 percent pay raise faculty received this year. The author says the raise amounts to "a little more than \$50 per month" and is a "slap in the face."

While we agree a larger increase would be more desirable to recruit and retain quality faculty members, we point out the shaky financial ground upon which all Missouri colleges now tread.

The author also asks how the College can ask faculty to support Proposition B and then award them a salary increase that does not even keep pace with inflation. "We can't afford higher taxes!" the author said.

We urge this faculty member to step back and see the reality of finances for Missouri colleges and universities as the double-edged sword it is.

Most state colleges were unable to grant pay raises of any kind to their faculty. Nearly all have boosted tuition tremendously and been forced to delay filling open staff positions.

Everyone is in deep financial water, and Proposition B is the only available lifeboat. While the measure would raise taxes and be painful in the short-term, the long-run advantages would be affordable education for students, fully staffed colleges statewide, increased activities, and higher salaries for faculty.

That adds up to more than \$50 a month.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for that week's edition. All letters must be printed or typed, and signed. Letters of less than 300 words in length receive priority consideration.

Show of support

I think everyone should support the city's decision to grant the KKK a permit to rally in McClelland Park. To show support for their right of free speech and right of assembly, I think all Joplin men should go to the rally in white dresses and white hats. White gloves, a sweet touch, should not be required.

Gwen Murdock, Ph.D.
Psychology

We must offer students, teachers environment conducive to learning

[Editor's note: This letter was sent to members of the media as President Bush declared the week beginning Sept. 1 as National Campus Crime and Security Awareness Week.]

If our Nation's schools are to be marked by excellence, they must offer students and teachers an environment that is conducive to learning. Accordingly, AMERICA 2000, our strategy to reinvigorate the Nation's educational system, calls for every school in the country to be safe, disciplined, and free of drugs and violence.

Surveys indicate that as much as 80 percent of all crimes committed at our Nation's institutions of higher learning are perpetrated by students, against students. The vast majority of these crimes are related to alcohol or drugs. Regardless of its source or nature, however, campus crime not only inflicts costly material losses but also causes untold personal suffering. Moreover, campus crime disrupts the vital functions

of colleges and universities, thereby depriving students of an optimal educational experience.

Stopping theft, vandalism, sexual assault, and other crimes on campus will require the sustained cooperation of students, administrators, and staff, as well as campus security personnel and law enforcement officials. Every academic community in America must increase its awareness of campus crime and ways to prevent it.

Last year, the Congress passed the "Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act," which requires colleges and universities to inform students and employees about campus crime statistics and campus security policies. By working together to achieve the goals set forth in this legislation, we will not only promote the safety of those who study and work at our Nation's institutions of higher learning but also provide our students with a valuable lesson in civic responsibility.

The world is already a different world. Now we wait for the year 2000. The people of Russia changed the course of world history. And now the European Community comes into being, then, very possibly a new North American Free Trade Zone will follow. With all these political and economic changes taking place, how can anybody ignore the importance of an educational system that prepares people to function effectively in an international environment?

The college graduate of the nineties will be well prepared for this new world order. The standing of other countries, peoples, language cultures will be essential to function successfully.

Missouri Southern students will be advised to take advantage of the opportunities our new international mission affords them. Especially important will be the study of foreign languages. Those who are proficient in a second or third language will have a tremendous advantage in the marketplace and in society. It appears that some students understand this new "fact of life." As the college added the teaching of Russian, Japanese, Chinese, and Arabic to its foreign language offerings, enrollment in foreign languages has almost tripled with nearly 700 students taking a foreign language. That's very smart. The year 2000 has arrived at Missouri Southern.

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990), Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989).

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as a labor of love. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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'Little things' contribute to high stress

By T.R. HANRAHAN

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Perhaps it is just me, but August and September always seem the most stress-filled months of the year.

As if the rigors of a college course load, countless hours of work on *The Chart*, and the unavoidable money crunch were not enough to send my blood pressure straight into the stratosphere, a plethora of little things exist to make this year certifiably weird.

Why, for instance, is South Hall still without a name? Think about it. The men's residence hall, formerly North Hall, has been Webster Hall for years, but the women's facility remains nameless.

Adding to the strangeness of this situation is the new communications/social science building. This new, state-of-the-art facility is named the Richard M. Webster Building.

Two Webster buildings?

The logical solution to this confusing situation is to change the name of one building. Surely, not the new one. What then, do we rename the men's residence hall? Why not North Hall?

The sign bearing the old name is still in front of the building. This alone would save the College the cost of a new sign. We could then take the letters bearing the old name from above the front door and in-



stall them at the new facility. In these days of fund shortages, we should take the savings where we can get them.

Even this solution presents a problem, however. Both residence halls would then be without names. Is that a step forward or a step backward?

Another strange occurrence this year was the appearance of signs claiming a name change for the College. Banners proclaiming Southern "Julio U" (among other slogans) hung from almost every campus landmark on the first morning of classes.

The practical joke value of this stunt aside, consider the poor socially repressed soul with nothing better to do on the eve of a new academic year than create and hang these banners. I get visions of this poor guy, alone in his dorm room (in a present or soon to be unnamed building), lights low, and a sneer on his face. "I'll show 'em," he says.

Without seeming overly critical, another situation has me confused. Last month, while moving into Webster Hall (the men's residence hall, not the unfinished building), I was hit up for \$10 I had not budgeted. I was informed this was my Residence Hall Association fee.

Upon inquiry, I was told that RHA sponsors dances and various other activities and this fee covered my admission to these. I'm pretty social, but as a non-traditional student I rarely attend these on-campus mixers. It's just not my area of interest. Yet I pay. Where is the choice here?

IN PERSPECTIVE

The 21st century starts early at Southern

By DR. JULIO LEON

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

For several years now the world has been anticipating the advent of the 21st century. The year 2000 has been in everybody's mind for quite sometime now as we try to forecast the many changes that a new century will bring. It is as if when the ball comes down in Times Square at midnight on Dec. 31, 1999, we are going to suddenly find ourselves in a totally different world, and we only have a decade to get ready for it.



The year 2000 is expected to bring new challenges in the form of new economic, political, and social orders. Presumably, the way goods and services are produced, distributed, and consumed will be different. Countries other than the United States may dominate the economic picture; maybe groups of countries, as market and trade alliances develop. It is also possible that greater rather than less integration will take place at all levels as more and more economic, political, and social activity transcends national borders.

So people will have to "learn" how to work and live in the 21st century. And as we try to prepare for the year 2000, the 21st century seems to insist on "happening" about 10 years too soon. Everybody will agree that the fall of the Berlin Wall and the liberation of Eastern Europe in 1989 were both momentous and historic—so historic in fact that it should have happened in the year 2000! That's when the world is supposed to undergo radical change. And now we are amazed by the Soviet Union, and the Communist Party, and Gorbachev, and Yeltsin, and the Russian people. We have just witnessed another "world-changing" event that perhaps should have happened 10 years from now—in the 21st century.

Sandwiched between these two historic events was the Gulf War with all the implications for the Middle East and for a new "world order." Three momentous years have brought about more history and change than any wise scholar, or politician, or statesman, or world leader could have possibly imagined just five years ago. What an exciting time to be a college professor and a college student! What an opportunity to study, discuss, and analyze important history as it takes place!



Around the world trip provides learning experience

By REBECCA SPRACKLEN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

[Editor's note: The author traveled around the world from Jan. 20 to April 5 in a trip co-sponsored by Missouri Southern and The Joplin Globe.]

Traveling exercises a person's strengths and weaknesses. One adventure met with confidence does not guarantee that all will be so easily taken.

For nearly every day I was on my "Around the Globe in 80 Days" trip, I could cite a different challenge or funny story. A few of those anecdotes, however, are more entertaining than others; they create a mood for the 11-week trip.

The first began with my departure from the United States. Arriving too late to catch my 4:30 p.m. flight to Frankfurt, Germany, from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, another passenger and I were hurried to a Lufthansa counter and boarded on the German carrier on a 5 p.m. flight.

Our luggage was not so fortunately transferred. Neither were my batteries, the lifeblood of my writing instruments (computer and printer).

I reported my late bag to the office at Frankfurt. The German staff told me the bag would be held until instructions arrived from me. (I ended up going back to claim the bag.)

Some 30 hours later, in Harare, Zimbabwe, I checked into my hotel



GLOBAL VIEWS

without a change of clothes nor any means to produce a printed page except by hand-writing it. To complicate matters, I was instructed, as a journalist, to see the Minister of Information before talking to anyone.

Following an afternoon and morning of getting credentials (a press card), complete with photographs and immigration stamp, I was able to proceed with interviews.

The second afternoon reunited me, to my surprise, with my batteries, which had been packaged and shipped with the flight. Thereafter, I was able to write and use my camera once I had purchased a roll of film to replace the rolls in the missing luggage.

But I could not expect to see the rest of my possessions in Africa because of wartime restrictions. Desert Storm was starting; many airlines restricted flights dramatically, including canceling flights to Cairo, my next scheduled stop.

Airlines were also refusing to ship unaccompanied luggage, the category into which my bag fell. In light of these limitations, I was forced to cancel my Egyptian stop and return to Frankfurt to claim that bag. I almost missed the next flight trying to make the claim, but such was the story of Frankfurt airport. I was there a total of four times, each visit bringing its own joyful escapade.

But other tales are just as memorable, especially when I landed in countries not primarily English-speaking. Negotiating with taxi drivers for a reasonable rate, tipping everyone who provided a service,

reading foreign street maps, watching out to avoid the "wrong" parts of town and the "wrong" gestures, finding people to interview...The challenges were everywhere.

For instance, trying to order food almost turned my trip into an unplanned fast. Unless I could see the item I was purchasing, I was guaranteed to be surprised with what came on plate or in bowl.

Squid, kimchee, meat-embedded rolls, and undercooked pork-filled steamed pastry were but a few of the astonishments. Bread was usually the only "safe" order.

Adventure also attended my efforts to change money, trying to figure how far the local money would go to determine how much U.S. money to convert. In Moscow, for five days I spent only \$20, while in Tokyo, in three days, I had to convert \$260.

But even after I got used to the procedure at airports—get passport checked, turn in customs documents, watch luggage checked or passed through scanners, exchange money, and find mode of transportation to hotel—I never stopped having the heart-stopping fear that I had done something wrong, that I would do something wrong, that they would think I had done something wrong.

Each time I arrived at hotels and immediately had to make phone calls (an experience in itself) and reconfirm flights, I wondered what would happen if I didn't do those tasks. As I arranged my walking circuit for the day and decided what to see and what to miss, I realized how much I take for granted at home.

I also realized how dependent we are on other people, and equally how much we are dependent on

ourselves but don't give ourselves credit. Each decision in a foreign setting made choices come alive, made the outcome of each decision seem more important than when I decide what to do at home.

Had it not been for "angels" who emerged from crowds, offered aid, and disappeared, I would have collapsed in a heap of confusion and despair more times than I did. God was certainly watching and shielding me as I travelled, providing me with notable assistants at many stops.

■ Anthony Goodfellow, who saved me from panic at Harare airport and was a sounding board that first day, when I wanted to turn around and head home.

■ The Irish couple in London and the diminutive porter who led me to my hotel, carrying my luggage, when I lost my way.

■ The missionaries in Berlin and the family in Paris who saw to it that I had a meal and who translated local speech into something intelligible to me.

■ Alexander, on the flight to Frankfurt, who took my mind off fear by talking of my work, and Andrew from Poland who enhanced my sketchy understanding of Polish economic and social conditions and got me through the Warsaw airport.

■ Constantine, who steered me through the pedestrian alley in Moscow, shaking off the artists who sought to sell wares to an unwary tourist.

The list of good people could go on: Ted and Frank, fellow Americans in Moscow; Deepak in India, who saved me a few taxi rides and offered to mail my box home (though it has not come yet); Ping Lang,

Kathy, and Richard, Chinese teacher and students expressing the fears and desires of their country; Atsuka and the AP in Tokyo; a mission couple in Hong Kong; Mrs. Chong, Tom, Cecilia, and the Abduls in Singapore; the Andersons in Perth and Narelle in Sydney, who picked up my spirits and showed me the charm, humor, and warmth of Australia; and numerous AP representatives and other folk who smiled me through South America even when my feet strayed to the wrong paths and, in my ignorance, I chose to place myself in dangerous places.

All these are what makes up the world for me now. I can remember faces and buildings, streets, and atmospheres, because I walked in their ways for a few moments and tried to experience a day in the manner that a local inhabitant might.

From a feeling of futility in Zimbabwe and Frankfurt to an assurance and almost cockiness in the Asian countries, I found out many things about myself as I travelled the world.

In the process of enduring and learning the tasks necessary to get around, I was introduced to the hardships and the choices that other people have to make. But I discovered also that their choices are not like ours.

We have to decide something almost every moment of our lives. If we are not deciding what street to take to work or deciding what TV program to watch, or whether to watch at all; we are choosing the microwave dinner or the make-from-scratch ingredients for our meal; we are opting for one color and size of hose or socks over another, deciding which gasoline sta-

tion to stop at, or making a test of the melons at the supermarket.

What do we need with all these decisions? Some of us are debilitated by choice and throw it off to another person; some escape to the "simple" life or simplify what we have in life, seeing our lives frittered away by endless decision making.

But...in that very hard existence of choosing, in constantly sorting the better from the worse, the more desirable from the less, we come to know ourselves and distinguish ourselves from the peoples overseas. We are made free by having choices, although we often feel bound by the plethora of decisions that fill our days.

In some ways, life would be far nicer with fewer decisions. But what unites us as Americans is the challenges we make for ourselves: the choice of authorities to rule our cities and country, the choice of punishment or reward for behavior, the choice to marry or not, to act or not, to be victims or conquerors.

Not everyone can have a say in his or her future. Although I experienced only a brief moment in the richness of foreign cultures, I sensed the spirit-sapping lack of a voice in life elsewhere.

Perhaps the knowledge that I had a choice, either to continue going from country to country or to scrap the whole project and head home, gave me unacknowledged strength.

And although it is the weaknesses that I recall—my frequent mistakes, stupid moves, paying too much for taxis, believing too blindly in human goodness—maybe weaknesses will call forth the strengths for tomorrow's global environment.

The Gorbachev years:

1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991

► March 11: Mikhail Gorbachev named general secretary

► Feb. 25: Gorbachev calls for sweeping economic reforms

► July 1: Eduard Shevardnadze named foreign minister

► Nov. 19-21: Gorbachev, Reagan meet in Geneva

► Dec. 24: Boris Yeltsin named Moscow Communist Party secretary

► April 26: Chernobyl nuclear power plant explodes

► Oct. 11-12: Gorbachev, Reagan meet in Iceland, to discuss arms control

► Dec. 19: Andrei Sakharov released from internal exile

► Nov. 2: Gorbachev criticizes Stalin in speech before party congress

► Nov. 11: Yeltsin fired for criticizing slow pace of economic reforms

► Dec. 7-8: Gorbachev, Reagan meet at White House; sign medium-range missile treaty; Gorbachev a hit with American crowd

► Dec. 19: Andrei Sakharov released from internal exile

► March 1: Soviet troops put down ethnic clashes in Armenia and Azerbaijan

► Sept. 19: Ethnic rioting in Nagorno-Karabakh region

► Oct. 1: Gorbachev takes new post, Soviet president

► Dec. 7: Gorbachev addresses U.N., pledges major troop reduction in Europe

► Feb. 5: Last Soviet troops leave Afghanistan

► March 26: Multi-candidate elections; Yeltsin wins seat in parliament

► June 3-12: Ethnic rioting in Uzbekistan

► July 10-20: Coal miners strike

► Nov. 11: Police, nationalists clash in Moldavia

► Jan. 31: Moscow McDonald's opens

► July 20: Introduces economic reform plan

► Oct. 15: Gorbachev receives Nobel peace prize

► Nov. 19: Soviets, 34 other nations sign weapons treaty

► Dec. 20-25: Shevardnadze resigns

► Dec. 27: Gorbachev names Gennadi Yanayev vice president

► Jan. 13: Soviet troops crack down on Lithuania

► March 17: Soviets vote for first time; decide to preserve Soviet Union

► June 12: Yeltsin elected president of Russia

► July 31: Gorbachev, Bush sign strategic arms agreement

► Aug. 19: Hardline leaders depose Gorbachev

► Aug. 22: Coup fails, Gorbachev returns to power

Quick overview of Soviet Union

Size: 6.7 million sq. miles, more than twice size of U.S.

East-west span: 6,000 miles, twice as wide as mainland U.S.

1990 population: 291 million, 17% more than U.S.

Republics: 15 total; Russia the biggest, 6.6 million square miles

Most populous city: Capital of Moscow, 9 million; most populous U.S. city is New York, 7.3 million

Languages: More than 200 languages and dialects

Literacy: 90%

Soviet Union — **Sea comparison** — **United States**

(More than twice the size of the U.S.)



Americans learn from Soviet coup

Events bring democracy to forefront

By SUSAN HOSKINS

STAFF WRITER

The failed three-day coup in the Soviet Union probably will be one of the most important events of the decade.

The attempt by eight members of the hard-line Communist Party sought to dispose of Mikhail Gorbachev and restore conservatives to power. The short-lived revolution failed due to the support of Russian federation President Boris Yeltsin and the Russian people.

This incident proves the Soviet people are capable of governing themselves, and these people, hungry for democracy, were able to stand up for their beliefs.

How should this affect the American people? For one thing, our two countries are one step closer to a resolution of the arms race. Maybe it is not that far away.

For another thing, this event should give us cause to consider the freedoms we take for granted. American

citizens are allowed to protest government policy. In the old Soviet Union, doing so often got you a one-way ticket to Siberia or a midnight visit from the KGB.

Being an American also means we can travel whenever and wherever we wish. In the Soviet Union, citizens must carry "papers" wherever they go, and if they want to leave the country, they must apply for traveling visas and be prepared to wait for the Soviet government to decide when they may go.

In America, we have surplus food supplies and think nothing of just going out and buying groceries. In the Soviet Union, the people must wait hours in line for food, often only getting a little bread and meat.

Many Soviet citizens envy all we have. They look at our individual liberties and want it for themselves.

These days, it seems being proud to be an American isn't very popular in a country where Toyotas and Hondas sell better than Fords and Chevys. Perhaps we should observe those fighting for democracy, take stock of ourselves, and appreciate the liberties we have.

End of Middle East terrorism, release of hostages in sight

Syrians decide to cooperate with the West in eliminating terrorism; Iranians work to recognize the necessity for Western influence

By STANSFIELD TURNER

LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Stansfield Turner was director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency from 1977-81 and served in that post during the Iranian hostage crisis. From 1975-77, he was commander-in-chief of NATO's southern flank. A retired U.S. Navy admiral, he is most recently the author of *Terrorism and Democracy*, which examines the experiences of eight U.S. presidents in dealing with hostage situations.]

Do we hope that the impending release of Western hostages in Beirut signals an end to this particular episode of Middle Eastern terrorism? I believe the answer is a cautious yes.

Terrorism has historically come and gone in cycles, and we may be nearing the end of this current one. The difference today is that this cycle is not being suppressed by the use of police and military forces, as has usually been the case. Instead, changes in the political environment are bringing Western hostages home.

Alternatively, terrorism could be perpetuated by fanatic Arab groups determined to interrupt any progress toward peace with Israel or Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

This simply says that it may still take time to bring this cycle of terrorism to a close. What is significant, though, is that so many players currently appear to see it in their interests to play a role in halting hostage taking. These players include the Syrians, Lebanese, Iranians, Israelis, hostage holders, United Nations, the Swiss, West Europeans, and Americans.

Such widespread concern is building a momentum that will be difficult to stop.

International awareness of the terrorist problem and willingness to cooperate in dealing with it are key to defeating it. For instance, one of the names involved in ongoing negotiations for the release of the remaining 10 Western hostages is Mohammed Hamadi.

Hamadi hijacked TWA Flight 847

in Beirut in June 1985 and murdered

an American passenger. Although he escaped when the incident ended, we knew a good deal about Hamadi by then and asked the West Germans to monitor his brother living in their country. When Hamadi joined that brother a year and a half later, the Germans arrested them both, took them to court, and convicted and jailed them. That kind of cooperation inhibits terrorists and must be encouraged.

A current demand of one group of hostage-holders is that the Hamadi brothers be released in exchange for two Germans among the 10 remaining hostages in Beirut. We must resist that, even at the expense of delay in the release of the non-Germans.

The freeing of duly convicted criminals would send a dangerous signal to would-be future terrorists. They would assume that, if they were caught, some accomplice would take some new hostages and make a deal to spring them loose.

In short, despite repeated protestations in this country that we will

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

5 TODAY

The Foundation luncheon will be held at noon in Room 310 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will meet in Room 313 of the BSC.

Those wanting to play intramural sand volleyball or tennis must sign up by today in the racquetball office.

A Modern Communications Club meeting will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

Youth 2000 will meet from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

6 TOMORROW

All applications for Homecoming royalty candidates must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the BSC.

Student I.D. card photos will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 306 of the BSC.

Koinonia will meet from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC.

There will be a Phi Eta Sigma meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

There will be an Oxford debriefing/honors program meeting from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

7 SATURDAY

The football Lions will play at 7 p.m. at Cameron University.

8 SUNDAY

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, will hold a barbecue for all athletes at 6 p.m. in the Lions' Den.

Kappa Alpha will hold a meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

Photos for the Crossroads will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 306 of the BSC.

The Math League sponsors banquet will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

9 MONDAY

Student Senate petitions are available in Room 211 of the BSC. The petitions are due by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13.

Photos for the Crossroads will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 306 of the BSC.

The Math League sponsors banquet will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

10 TUESDAY

Photos for the Crossroads will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week in Room 306 of the BSC.

The Baptist Student Union will meet from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 311 of the BSC.

LDSUA will meet at noon in Room 313 of the BSC.

The College Republicans will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in BSC Room 311.

The Newman Club will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

The International Club will gather from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

A Rodeo Club meeting will start at 5 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

11 WEDNESDAY

A Baptist Student Union lunch is planned from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

There will be a Campus Activities Board meeting from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

A student services staff meeting will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

Service projects top list for sorority

Organization's efforts cling to charity, leadership

By P.J. GRAHAM

CAMPUS EDITOR

Testing the waters at Missouri Southern this fall will be a new sorority which stresses service rather than social life.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA), an international service/leadership sorority, plans to begin its formal rush this week, possibly with a barbecue behind the residence halls. Debbie Alumbaugh, president-elect of ESA in Missouri, said the group is not a typical sorority.

"We're a service-leadership sorority," she said, "not a social sorority. We're not just a meet and eat club."

ESA takes a number of charities and fund-raisers under its wing. Among these are the National Easter Seals, the Missouri Coalition for Battered Persons, and running a free camp in Noel for underprivileged children. It also is active environ-

mentally as part of the Adopt-A-Highway program.

"We're bag ladies," Alumbaugh said. "We pick up trash on the highway."

ESA's major contributory work is done for St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, which researches cancer in children. Last year, ESA donated \$1.5 million to the hospital, \$55,000 of which was raised in Missouri.

Alumbaugh's daughter, Rachel, the spearhead of the effort to get ESA on Southern's campus and a sophomore communications major, said the group also "adopts families" at Christmas time. ESA goes to social service agencies to find families in need and provide them with Christmas dinner as well as some gifts for the children.

"We want the little kids to believe in Santa Claus," Rachel Alumbaugh said. "We'll also provide them with Christmas dinner. A lot of families

don't have that."

ESA remembers its own members in times of trouble as well.

"We have what we call a disaster fund," Debbie Alumbaugh said. "If one of our members has a catastrophic disaster, we have [up to] \$2,000 [to use in their aid]."

"It can feed your family until your insurance kicks in."

In April, when tornadoes tore through parts of Kansas, this fund was put into use as some ESA members' houses were destroyed. However, the funds must be approved first at the state level, then at the national level. But Debbie Alumbaugh said this is rarely a problem.

"We have a saying," she said. "If a sister has a need, it's approved."

ESA also believes in keeping doors open for all prospective members. Though it is a sorority, membership is open to males. The Alumbaughs agree this adds strength to the group.

"The young men are such a fantastic plus to our organization," said Debbie Alumbaugh. "We're finding we're doubling our fold."

"That (including males) makes it interesting," Rachel Alumbaugh said. "We feel both males and females have something to contribute."

Also, ESA includes people of all ages into its group. Beyond collegiate chapters, it has chapters for adults and junior and senior high school students.

"We don't ever want to exclude our families," said Debbie Alumbaugh. "We (ESA) are not discriminatory in any way; we will not bar anyone from our organization."

ESA does, however, have grade guidelines for collegiate chapters.

"Normally, we encourage members to keep a 2.5 [grade-point average]," Debbie Alumbaugh said. "We don't feel that's too tough."

She said there are six collegiate chapters of ESA in Missouri thus far, but wants Southern to become No. 7. She is confident because feedback

has been positive.

But the group still needs to petition with at least 20 signatures stating they do not hold elections to ESA coming to campus. They also must have an official petition approved, plus find a adviser.

"There's a lot of work to yet," Debbie Alumbaugh said. "We hope we do get to come to Southern. We're not social, we have fun doing it (charity work)."

If the organization is recognized here, those who pay a \$69 fee the first year for each subsequent year.

In view of the success at other colleges, Debbie Alumbaugh believes the organization is granted at Southern, it will gain members quickly.

"The first pledge class at was 20," she said. "This year it grows fast."

Persons interested may contact Debbie Alumbaugh in Room South Hall.

Homecoming week gets new look in '91

Car show, king knocks out tradition

By JULIE FANNAN

STAFF WRITER

This year's Homecoming theme might give alumni and students some kicks.

"Southern Kicks On Route 66!" is the theme for Homecoming 1991 and the related events during the week of Oct. 7-12.

"The traditional talent show is the first event of the week," said Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities. "The competition is open to any student or student organization. The two categories of competition are individual acts and group acts."

The winner of the individual category receives a cash prize. The winners of the group category receive sweepstakes points and also a cash prize. The registration deadline for the talent show is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Another Homecoming tradition, the royalty fashion show, will be upheld as well on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the J.C. Penney court at Northpark Mall. Royalty candidates and other students invited to participate will model clothes provided by mall merchants at 7:30 p.m.

"In the past, senior football players have been escorts for the female royalty candidates," Carlisle said. "This year is the first year we have allowed both males and females to be elected for royalty. Hopefully, this year we won't have to recruit other students as escorts."

In past years, the coordinating committee has attracted entertainment such as singers Gene Cotton and Dave Wopat, and painter Deny Dent.

"We tried to get [comedian] Steven Wright, but it just fell through the other day. He would have been the Homecoming concert," Carlisle said. "As of now, we don't have time to plan another event."

Plenty of other events, however, line the Homecoming schedule.

"This is the third year we've held the bonfire event," said Carlisle. "The loudest group at the bonfire receives \$100."

The game against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners begins at 2:30 p.m.

The Homecoming parade, starting from Third to 12th Streets, is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. The deadline for registration is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"We are stressing more participation and hoping to see student floats," Carlisle said.

"The theme for this year is '66," Carlisle said. "So instead of a musical group, we decided on an antique car show. At this point, we are planning to hold the show at Biology Pond."

The on-campus cookout is from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Oct. 11. At noon the king and queen will be announced, but they will be crowned until halftime of the football game the next day.

The dance is set for 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 at the John Q. Hammons Trade Center, with C. Fox and Company providing music.

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UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR



MO. SOUTHERN

Lowell Lundstrom Crusade: 7 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday; Taylor Auditorium
Trio Grande: This high-energy group from Pennsylvania will give a jazz concert; 2:30 p.m.; Sunday; Taylor Auditorium.

"The Shadow Box": Presented by Southern Theatre; Sept. 18-21; Taylor Auditorium

Smith Kramer Exhibition: Periods of art depicted in more than 60 small paintings encompassing 1840-1960; Thru Oct. 6; Spiva Art Center
"Rebecca": An Alfred Hitchcock thriller; Presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society; 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 24; BSC; Season tickets: \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students

JOPLIN

Arts and Crafts festival: At the Joplin Fall Fiesta; Sponsored by the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce; Saturday thru Sept. 15

"Legends": an original work by Missouri playwright Gary Blackwood; Today through Monday and Sept. 12-15; Stone Throw Theatre; Carthage

SPRINGFIELD

Amy Grant: Tomorrow; Hammons Student Center, Southwest Missouri State University; Tickets: \$14.50 for Missouri Southern students through CAB; 625-9320

Art Exhibit: "Contents and Contents" by John Wilson; Drury College gallery

"A Chorus Line": Sept. 2-29; Springfield Little Theatre

"The Dreamer": Weekends, Sept. 20-Oct. 28; Stained Glass Theatre

TULSA

David Copperfield: Thursday, Sept. 19; 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$22.50, \$18.50, and \$12.50; Brady Theatre; 918-582-7239

The Judds: With Pirates of the Mississippi and Billy Dean; Saturday, Sept. 14; Kabee Center; Tickets: \$24.50 and \$19.50; 918-584-2000

"My Fair Lady": Thru Sunday; Brady Theatre; 87-5454

Steven Curtis Chapman: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 13; Kabee Center; 254-1069
"Cats": 8 p.m.; Sept. 17-18; Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 800-364-7111

KANSAS CITY

Michael Bolton: Time, Love, and Tenderness tour; 8 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 20; Sandstone; 931-3330

"Grand Hotel": A musical; Sept. 24-29; Midland Theatre

David Copperfield: 6 and 9 p.m. Sept. 21; 2 and 6 p.m. Sept. 22; Midland Theatre

"Lend Me a Tenor": Wednesday thru Sept. 29; American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center level three; 842-9999

T. LOUIS

San Francisco Ballet: 8 p.m.; Sept. 27; 2 and 8 p.m. Sept. 28; Dance St. Louis

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra: 8 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 19; Riverboat Amphitheatre; 314-968-1800

Peter, Paul & Mary: featuring hits "If I Had a Hammer," "Blowin' in the Wind," and "Puff the Magic Dragon"; Sept. 20-22; Fox

Film Society sets season schedule

By CRISTY SPENCER

STAFF WRITER

One campus group will be celebrating its third decade, and everyone is invited to the party.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Missouri Southern Film Society. To mark the occasion, it will host a school-year-long International Film Festival featuring 10 international films, each from a different country.

Harrison Kash, society director, said the society is composed of people who simply like a good cultural film.

"We're really just a bunch of film buffs interested in seeing films not otherwise available," he said.

According to Kash, the society also thrives on giving others the same chance.

"We offer an opportunity that otherwise does not exist to see quality films," he said. "Our greatest service is that we can allow people to discover something really special."

The films are difficult to obtain because they must be sent from various film libraries. This involves high shipping and rental costs.

To help cover expenses for the films, the society applies each year for aid from the Missouri Arts Council. Kash says funds from the council, a state agency, is the society's lifeline.

"Without the arts council, we

would be limited to only three or four films a year," he said.

The series begins Sept. 24 with the Oscar-winning Alfred Hitchcock thriller *Rebecca*. October brings two more classics. The German comedy *The Captain From Koepenick* will be shown Oct. 8, and *The Spirit of the Beehive* from Spain will be presented Oct. 22. *Rome 11 O'Clock*, a film depicting Rome after World War II, will be shown Nov. 12. The French love story *The Earrings of Madame De* will be presented Nov. 26.

The beginning of the spring semester brings *A Sunday Romance* on Feb. 11, followed by the Japanese detective story *Stray Dog* on Feb. 25.

The Australian film *Walkabout* will be shown March 10, and the British comedy *Laughter in Paradise* will be next on March 24. The series wraps April 7 with *The Youth of Maxim*, based on pre-revolution Russia.

Kash believes the films could be a cultural enrichment and an enjoyment to anyone who attends.

"It's a group experience," he said, "a chance to see something of high quality."

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Billingsly Student Center. Season tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets can be purchased by sending a check payable to the Missouri Southern Film Society, Joplin, MO 64801-1595.

Film Society 91-92 Schedule

Rebecca Sept. 24	A Sunday Romance Feb. 11
Captain From Koepnick Oct. 8	Stray Dog Feb. 25
The Spirit of the Beehive Oct. 22	Walkabout March 10
Rome, 11 o'Clock Nov. 12	Youth of Maxim April 7
Earrings of Madam De Nov. 26	
All showings at 7:30 p.m. in the Billingsly Student Center	

Promoter: Ticket sales look 'good'

By KAYLEA HUTSON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Low concert attendance due to the recession is not affecting ticket sales for tomorrow's Amy Grant concert in Springfield, according to local promoters.

"The response has been really good," said Steve Cox, one local promoter. "I know the concert industry as a whole has been hit pretty hard by the recession."

"I think one reason is that Amy has historically done really well and really strong in this area. The last time she was on tour she missed this area, and I think people realize that this may be the last time they ever get to see her live in concert in the Springfield-Joplin area."

Cox said the lack of a suitable location for well-known concerts is one flaw of this area. He believes as Grant becomes more famous, it will become increasingly difficult to provide a location for her concerts.

Grant will be appearing at the Hammons Student Center on the campus of Southwest Missouri State University at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Grant has drawn some criticism

for her switch from contemporary

Christian music to pop music. She described her change in style on her album *Heart in Motion* in a recent interview with the *Los Angeles Times*.

"This album was a definite attempt to find a place in pop music," Grant said. "I did that for a few different reasons. One, I have invested so much of my time and creative energy writing contemporary Christian songs, and I was really wanting to try something new."

"It had nothing to do with a loss

of faith or change in lifestyle. It's like a painter that spends a decade painting landscapes all of a sudden to say 'Oh, a portrait would really rev my engine about now—just working a different muscle.'

According to Cox, tickets will be available tomorrow at the Hammons box office.

Tickets are on sale locally at the Campus Activities Board box office in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center for \$14.50.

Debate team prepares with new coach

By LORI CLEVINGER

STAFF WRITER

In an effort to get off to a fast start, Missouri Southern's debate team is making some changes.

Entering his first year as Southern's debate coach, Brooks Haynie said the squad already has attended a workshop and done much research in preparation for its first tournament.

"We are going to try a different approach to debate this year," he said.

According to Haynie, the team will be debating issues of policy rather than value. This year the team will tackle the topic of "Rights to Privacy." This will include issues such as abortion, search and seizure,

women's rights, and many others. Eleven of the team's 12 members return from last year.

"A good team is not measured by how many people are on it," Haynie said. "But the more people on a team, the better research base we have on which to develop arguments."

Haynie encourages anyone with a strong interest in debate to become part of the team.

"Whether you are experienced or not, we will teach you the skills you need to know to be effective," he said.

According to Haynie, being a part of a debate team can help everyone, no matter what their field of study may be.

"Debating can help students im-

mensely, he said, "to communicate within their groups or as a mouthpiece for an organization."

Debate is not the only option for persons interested in public speaking. Other areas of competition include extemporaneous, impromptu, oratorical, and interpretations.

The first tournament this semester will be Sept. 27-29 at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan.

Haynie said it is not too late for students who have the desire to get involved.

"We want those people, we want them to join the team, and we want them to participate in debate," he said.

"Debating can help students im-

HANGING AROUND



This piece of artwork is one of more than 60 small paintings currently on display at Spiva Art Center. Val Christensen, Spiva director, said the Smith Kramer exhibit is the center's major exhibition of the year.



CHRIS COX/The Chart

Theatre alters ticket policy

Loveland: Theatre-goers show lack of etiquette; advance ticket sales no longer available

By BETH STAGGS

STAFF WRITER

will be limited. This means not all of the seats will be in use.

"We limit a lot of our seating for a more personal touch," Dorreta Loveland, student and part-time secretary for Fields, said.

During last season's performance of *Fantastiks*, there were 25 empty seats due to ticket holders who never arrived.

"*Fantastiks* was a wonderful show, but the box office situation became horrible," Loveland said.

"People would come in at 7:40, when their seats had been given up at 7:35, and were mad," Fields said. "It's a no-win situation."

He explained that in New York, theatres have monitors in their lobbies. This is to prevent distracting the audience and the performers when patrons arrive late.

"We are going to hold tickets until show night, just so we know about

seating available," Fields said.

With the new policy, reservations can be made, but no tickets will be given out until performance night. At 7:15 p.m. the box office will begin selling all reserved tickets.

"This will hopefully make people aware of theatre etiquette and clear up a lot of confusion at the box office," Loveland said.

According to Fields, theatre etiquette is something most people tend to overlook. He said arriving late can cause problems to both the actors and the audience.

"Our main purpose is not to offend our audience," he said. "We don't know if this will work, but we won't know unless we try."

The upcoming play, *Shadow Box*, by Michael Cristofer, runs Sept. 18-21. The play has won a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony award.

For reservations, persons may call 625-9393 or come by Room 243 in Taylor Auditorium. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Amy Grant

Junior art major gives original work to center

Wu shows appreciation through watercolor

By LYLA DOVER

STAFF WRITER

The Learning Center found out recently for all it gives, sometimes it can receive, too.

This summer, Annie Wu, junior art major at Missouri Southern, wanted to give something back to the center in appreciation for its help. Wu donated a painting.

Myrna Dolence, coordinator of the Learning Center, said Wu donated the watercolor "to give something back for the love and support she received."

Wu, originally from Shanghai, China, grew up in Taiwan. She moved from China to Los Angeles in 1985 where she lived in a Chinese community and had no exposure to English. Wu did not begin to learn English until she moved to Joplin in 1987.

When Wu began classes at Southern she had difficulty understanding the language.

"When I sit down at lectures I pretend to understand but I don't take notes," Wu said. "I don't know how to spell."

Letta Wilson has been Wu's tutor at the center. Wu said Wilson not only helped her with English, but also with thinking and the culture.

"Instructors are good in class, but most of the help I get here (the Learning Center)," Wu said. "They really care about our thinking."

Wu also said everyone at the center was willing to help her and make her feel comfortable.

"They build up our confidence," she said. "For encouragement we come here."

The center gave Wu a sense of belonging in a strange place and an important feeling. Wu said she felt lucky to have a comfortable place to study.



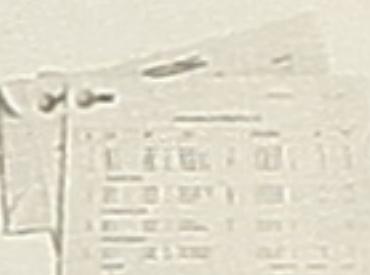
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Lantz: Lions ready for physical game

By RON FAUSS

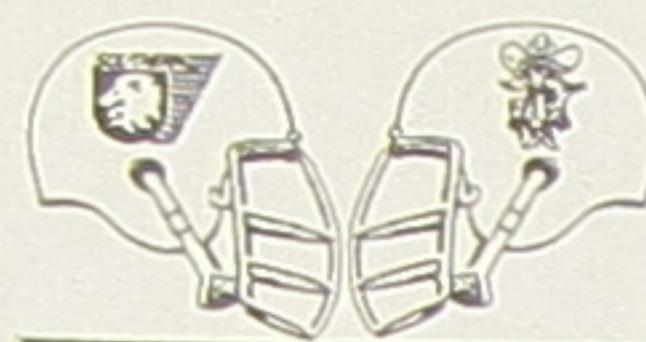
STAFF WRITER

Enough though the Cameron University Aggies are coming off their worst season in school history, Jon Lantz sees Saturday's game in Lawton, Okla., as an early-season challenge.

"This is going to be a very big test for us," said Lantz, Southern's head football coach. "We have to be ready to play a very physical game."

Game time is 7 p.m. at Cameron Stadium, which seats 10,000 and features one of four artificial playing surfaces in the state.

Cameron refers to its 2-8 finish last year as the "1990 Nightmare," but that was not indicative of the Aggies' level of play, Lantz said. He



Lions vs. Cameron

7 p.m. Saturday
at Lawton, Okla.

said Cameron plays in one of the toughest football leagues in the nation, the Lone Star Conference.

"The Lone Star Conference probably is the No. 1 or No. 2 [NCAA Division II] conference in the nation," he said.

The stage of the Aggie program is similar to that of the Lions, he said.

"Cameron's program is where we were two years ago with a lot of young players," Lantz said.

Cameron's head coach is Frank Crosson, who served as a defensive line coach at Southern for four years in the early 1980s. Crosson says the Aggies will have their work cut out against the Lions.

"My main concern is with Southern's experience level being so much higher than ours," he said. "While we will be trying to make adjustments, they will be running up and down the field on us."

Crosson also is worried about the Lions' experienced offensive line and tailback Marques Rodgers.

"This year's Missouri Southern team reminds me of some of the teams we (Southern) had in the early

80s, especially the 1983 squad," he said. "In 1983 we had a lot of experience and we also had a big, strong tailback in Harold Noirfaisle, similar to this year's team with Rodgers."

Cameron has always had a reputation for good defense, Crosson said, but the strength of this year's team looks to be in the offense.

The Aggies feature a wide-open passing attack led by quarterback Alex Pugh, who Crosson said has looked impressive in early season drills. The Aggies will be hurt by the departure of last year's leading receiver, Eddie Tenison, who left the team during the off-season.

On defense, the Aggies return five starters from 1990 who Crosson said live up to the Cameron reputation for strong defense. The Aggies re-

placed their entire defensive line for 1991, and that could generate some problems for them Saturday, he said.

Cameron has another Southern connection in Linn Hibbs, who coaches defensive backs. He is a 1986 Southern graduate.

According to Lantz, the season-opener should ready the Lions for their conference schedule.

"This game will prepare us for the type of physical football we will need to play in order to be successful in the MIAA," he said.

The Lions will have to stay sharp and focused, especially on defense, Lantz said.

"They have a lot of good skill players on offense," said senior corner James Holdman. "They run a very complicated offense."

Soccer Lions face first test Saturday

Team opens with two weekend games

By CHAD HAYWORTH

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Scott Poertner's soccer Lions will travel to Joliet, Ill., to face Lewis University and St. Joseph College in a season-opening weekend.

Lewis plays on a field which is 60 yards wide, 15 yards narrower than regulation, Poertner said, which could increase the tempo of the game. The Lions will take the field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We need to come out strong and win these two games," Poertner said. "We could start to get noticed in the area."

"I saw Lewis play last year at the Northeast Missouri State tournament, and they looked pretty good."

Poertner said the Lewis coach is chairman of the region the soccer Lions play in, and a good showing could help the team in the region rankings and when the all-region teams are chosen.

Southern has never faced St. Joseph before, and Poertner said he has heard the Indiana school is "pretty

big and pretty physical." The Lions meet St. Joseph at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Players expected to see substantial action Saturday include forwards Brian Slusser and Chris Schaet; midfielders Butch Cummisky, Brent McGinty, Bobby Nichols, and Ryan Griesemer; fullbacks Ray Sipper, Eric Mallory, Kevin Hooks, and Jim Williams; sweeper Brian Marlow; and goalkeeper Jim Kantola.

Poertner said because of an ankle injury, Hooks could be limited in his playing time.

Cummisky, a senior, will move back to the midfield this season, a position he said he was more comfortable with.

"Last year, I had to be a forward," he said. "It took a while for me to get used to playing there."

The team's unity is a marked improvement over last year, Poertner said.

"The one thing I really like about this year is Unity," he said. "We're playing more as a team, not as individuals."

QUICK TO THE GOAL



Ryan Griesemer (far right) fights for the ball in an intra-squad scrimmage Sunday. The Green team overpowered the Gold 6-1 behind two second-half goals by Brian Slusser, a freshman from Albuquerque.

CHRIS COX/The Chart

TOUGH CUSTOMER



CHRIS COX/The Chart

Senior Missy Beveridge has overcome three knee surgeries and proven skeptics wrong. At one time, doctors told Beveridge she would never play again. She has been a second-team all-MIAA selection the last two years and hopes to be first team in 1991.

Determination, drive fuel Beveridge's game

Knee surgeries fail to sideline 'game player'

By STACY CAMPBELL

STAFF WRITER

After sitting the bench in the sixth and seventh grades, Missy Beveridge vowed to become a better volleyball player.

Nine years later, she leads the Missouri Southern volleyball team.

"When I sat the bench back then, I didn't give up," said Beveridge, a senior. "I just kept with it."

She credits self determination, encouragement from family and

being a game player.

"The better the arm speed the harder you can hit the ball, and Missy has great arm speed," said Traywick. "She also uses all her options hitting the ball now instead of just hitting away like she used to."

"Missy is not really a practice player, but a game player," she said. "When game-time comes, Missy is ready to play."

Beveridge, who thinks she has become a better team player over the years, also credits volleyball for

"I feel I handle pressure in a game well, and I feel I am strong-willed because when I want something done I get it done."

—Missy Beveridge, senior volleyball player

friends, and hard work for her success. That determination has allowed her to overcome three career-threatening knee surgeries.

"After the second surgery they told me if it happened again then I would not be able to play volleyball or have a job where I stood up," Beveridge said. "I felt I had to go out after my last surgery and prove someone wrong or prove I could still do it."

Debbie Traywick, Southern head coach, agrees.

"She has had a lot of fortitude and overcome a lot of adversity with her knee surgeries," Traywick said.

She also thinks Beveridge's experience in volleyball has made her a much better player.

"She came from a very good high school program at Sacred Heart Academy (Springfield, Ill.)" Traywick said. "She also played a lot of Junior Olympic volleyball and got a lot of experience in that."

Beveridge has played volleyball for 11 years and agrees it is one of her strengths.

"I feel I handle pressure in a game well, and I feel I am strong-willed because when I want something done I can get it done," she said.

Traywick thinks Beveridge's main strengths are great arm speed and

teaching her self-discipline and how to get along with a variety of people.

"I have learned it is 'we' and not 'I' over the years," she said. "There is a variety of people on a team, and it teaches you how to get along with all of them."

Beveridge has been second-team all-conference the past two years, and said she would like to be first-team this season. She wants Southern to be a "single, close-knit team unit with no individuals."

One of Beveridge's other goals is for people to see her as a leader. She said the pressure to perform this season is greater because the Lady Lions' roster includes many good players.

"I feel pressure to perform to keep my position, but whatever is best for the team is what I want," she said.

Beveridge said she has learned a great deal from her mistakes over the years and is pleased she came to Southern.

"I got knocked down earlier in my career, but I have learned from my mistakes and have had a lot of fun," she said.

Beveridge, a sociology major, hopes to get a job working with children after college.



RON FAUSS

Fall sport will enjoy success

The fall semester should be an exciting one for Missouri Southern sports. Every fall sport has a good opportunity for a winning season.

Football coach Jon Lantz brings the most experienced team of his three-year tenure to the gridiron, and expectations are high for a successful season.

The football Lions have added some key recruits and depth. Marques Rodgers, Karl Evans, and the return of Brian Evans, who missed all of last season, Toby Parent and Rod Hernandez also could make contributions this season.

With a few key wins early in the year, they could find themselves in the polls around mid-season. The football Lions are hungry in 1991 and should be more focused.

Volleyball coach Debbie Traywick returns seven players, including all six starters from the season's 14-19 squad. The team showed flashes of dominance toward the end of 1990.

Depth and experience will be the keys to the volleyball team as the Lady Lions hope to rise among the MIAA elite. The team is more upbeat this season, and Traywick calls the team's practices "the best they have been since I've been here."

A top three MIAA finish is a possibility for the Lady Lions.

Soccer coach Scott Poertner returns seniors Butch Cummisky, Eric Mallory, and Bobby Nichols, as well as junior goalie Jim Kantola. Poertner calls Kantola "one of the best goalkeepers I have ever seen."

The soccer Lions have a tougher schedule this season, but a win over Missouri-St. Louis or perhaps a conference power Northern Missouri State could make the season a success.

Cross country coach Tom Rutledge returns seven men and seven women from last year's squad that showed marked improvement over their first year of competition.

Junior Jason Riddle will lead the men's team. Last season became Southern's first overall cross country All-American in only the program's second year of competition.

The women runners will add a new addition in senior Debbie Williams, who ran track and spring. She will run cross country for the first time in her career at Southern.

The men's cross country team does not sport a senior-laden roster, but it still should experience considerable success. The women should be much improved over last season as well.

Along with the soccer team, the men's and women's cross country squads are the best-known secrets on the Southern sports scene.

The fall semester should be one of the most exciting in quite some time. Both the volleyball and the football teams bring experienced squads into the coming season.

Both programs look to turn the corner in 1991. Traywick said her spikers are one year away from where she wants the program to be, while Lantz said football program is on the upswing.

Poertner's soccer Lions should remain competitive among top teams in the nation. They should play better in their second season under his system.

Rutledge's cross country team will continue to grow and develop into one of the top programs in the conference. They will get better as the runners gain experience.

The fall semester should be an exciting one for sports fans. Don't miss the opportunity to see some of the most up-and-coming athletic departments in the nation right here at Southern.

Rugby team gearing up

By JOSEPH JOHNSON

STAFF WRITER

Southern's rugby team is gearing up for its new season with practices at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays near the Biology Pond.

There are 22 players on the team, according to Mark Owings, team captain and Rugby club president.

"Our goal is to keep fielding on the collegiate side; so far we've been able to accomplish this," he said. "We're always interested in new players."

Rutledge said the runners take the team very seriously.

"These kids go out and train on [their day off] without me. They are disciplined enough to know that they need a regeneration run so they can run better at tournaments."

Among the returning runners is Jason Riddle, junior education major and Southern's first cross country All-American.

many students are unaware of its existence.

"Since rugby is primarily a European sport, many people are unfamiliar with the game and how it's played," Owings said.

The team's first match will be part of a Sept. 28 tournament in Rolla. Individuals desiring more information on the sport or future matches may contact Owings at 624-9049.

Rugby is not recognized as a varsity sport at Southern; it only has club status. Last year it applied for funding from the Student Senate.

Although the club has been a part of Missouri Southern for four years,

teaching her self-discipline and how to get along with a variety of people.

"I have learned it is 'we' and not 'I' over the years," she said. "There is a variety of people on a team, and it teaches you how to get along with all of them."

Beveridge has been second-team all-conference the past two years, and said she would like to be first-team this season. She wants Southern to be a "single, close-knit team unit with no individuals."

One of Beveridge's other goals is for people to see her as a leader. She said the pressure to perform this season is greater because the Lady Lions' roster includes many good players.

"I feel pressure to perform to keep my position, but whatever is best for the team is what I want," she said.

Beveridge said she has learned a great deal from her mistakes over the years and is pleased she came to Southern.

"I got knocked down earlier in my career, but I have learned from my mistakes and have had a lot of fun," she said.

Beveridge, a sociology major, hopes to get a job working with children after college.



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Lifestyle suits residents of four area small towns

Waco:

People left when mining did

By P.J. GRAHAM

CAMPUS EDITOR

Mining booms put many "false fronts" on towns, only for the places to fall on their faces when the booms were over.

One such Jasper County town is Waco, named after Waco, Texas.

Waco was a full, bustling town from the late 1800s to the early 1900s, according to Waco resident Deana Arnold.

"Waco was a mining town," she said. "There used to be 2,000 to 3,000 people living here. There used to be four houses just on our property here."

An article in an unidentified newspaper Arnold found suggested the town's businesses were abundant in the mining days. Besides having a bank, four grocery stores, and a lumberyard, Waco also boasted more extravagant businesses like a confectionery. None of these exist today.

"We have a little grocery [also the town's post office]," Arnold said. "It used to carry a full line of stuff, but now it carries just a few things that are non-perishable."

"We have a granary, and that's it."

Community buildings still in Waco include a Christian church and community center. And though the town gets together monthly for

a community dinner, its history stays with Arnold.

"I'd love to be able to go back and see how busy it used to be," she said, "because it's so quiet now."

Arnold believes it is only logical the town's population and businesses dropped drastically after the mining boom came to an end.

"When the mines went out, the people followed," she said. "People followed the work."

The town also used to maintain a high school. Now, anyone trying to get in the old school building, surrounded by a few dilapidated pieces of playground equipment, is greeted with a "Keep Out" sign. The school, which served fourth through sixth graders after high school students started being sent to Carl Junction schools, closed in 1985. The school now holds controversy for some residents.

"You have a school up here in Waco," Waco Mayor David Colwell said. "The school district of Carl Junction won't upkeep the grass, we have problems there with snakes and rats and vandalism, and we're still paying taxes on the school. We're all paying for it; why not let us use it?"

Despite others' complaints, Arnold sees advantages from living in Waco.

"You don't think about letting your kids out to ride bikes," she said. "I feel safe walking from my house to my mom's house in the dark."

CENTER OF 1972 CONTROVERSY



Carytown incorporated in 1972 when the city of Carthage planned to put in a landfill across from the Mt. Moriah Methodist Church (above). The small country church is the center of the 108-year-old town.

Nashville:

Fall festival helps rejuvenation

By P.J. GRAHAM

CAMPUS EDITOR

Despite having no schools, stores, or paved streets, Nashville, Mo., tries to keep things alive for residents and visitors alike.

The townspeople of Nashville come together the third Saturday of each September for their annual fall festival.

"It's more like a reunion," Kermit Kirby, a lifetime resident of Nashville, said. "My first-grade teacher came back one year."

The fair, featuring pet and baby

world of fun with it. It's what you call home-grown fun."

The morning after the festival, area churches come together for an outdoor service where they each get a five- to 10-minute segment to present a special program.

The Nashville fall festival started in 1983, but the town used to have festivals years ago.

"We used to have fairs, just like you have county fairs," said Kermit Kirby. "But when the Depression came, they closed it all out."

The town used to have a school, which at its peak enrolled 110 students. The school closed in 1964, five years after Nashville's post office shut down.

"It (the town) has no governing body," said Kermit Kirby. "There hasn't been a mayor for years."

He recalls some of the more colorful aspects of Nashville's history, including a picture show powered by a Model T engine.

"It was a silent movie," he said. "It cost you a nickel to get in."

There even was an attempt to put in an oil well in Nashville. Kermit Kirby, who remembers this from the early 1920s, said it did not pan out.

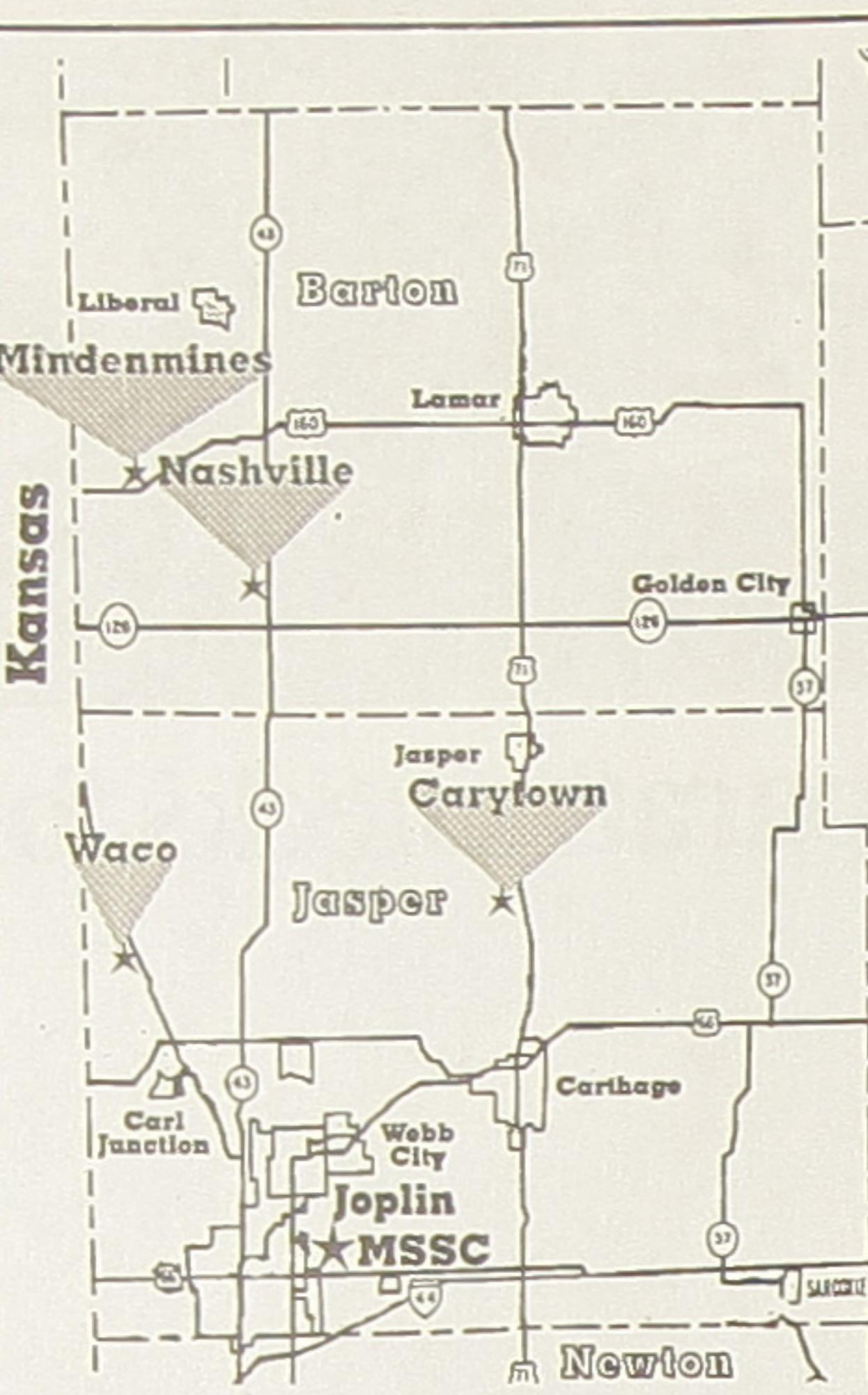
"They went 800 feet, stuck their shaft, and had to leave it," he said.

According to the Kirbys, the reasons for Nashville's decline after the Depression are diverse. First, the town had no railroad.

"If you don't have a rail to a town," he said, "it runs out."

Also, one of the big sources of income for the town was fur trapping. At the town's peak, even a good skunk fur could get up to \$7. According to the Kirbys, when fur prices went down, much of the local income dried up because most of the local people fur-trapped at the time. Now, the town is primarily an agricultural area.

"They said it's more fun up here," said Wanda Kirby, town resident and wife of Kermit. "Everything's home-made, and the kids have a



Mindenmines:

Town once had 3A high school

By P.J. GRAHAM

CAMPUS EDITOR

Although small in size, after surviving more than 100 years, Mindenmines does not lack history.

Mindenmines, founded in 1883, had a population of 600 to 700 at its peak during the mining era. John Gafmen, who graduated from Mindenmines High School in 1945, remembers the town's roots.

"Mining has always been the work for Minden[mines]," said Gafmen, who now serves as the town's city clerk. "They're still mining coal; probably 5 percent [of the residents] are working various mines."

Many residents still refer to the town by its original name, Minden, but the postal department required the name's alteration because of its similarity to Mendon, Mo. Residents do not seem to know where the first part of the name, "Minden," came from.

The times Gafmen spent growing up in Mindenmines resulted in fond memories for him.

"It was a good town," he said. "There was a lot of activity in town for young people in those days. Minden was a 3A school at one time; the school had all the sports."

Today, things have changed, as Mindenmines High School closed its doors in 1963. Other changes came

as well.

"I can remember more said Charlie Waring, residence employee, "about 20 houses."

Waring also can remember trains coming through town off lumber at the lumber railroad is gone, but the town continued to grow in the years, from 318 to 396.

"Basically, Minden is a town now," Gafmen said. "It's live much cheaper here than burg. Utilities are cheaper."

Several businesses continue town, including a garage, community center, three d and a newly opened grocer

Waring said Mindenmines its growth to geography.

"I think it helps that we have of people coming fishing and ing," he said.

Also, its location next to H 160 and a few miles from State Park helps to bring business to the town to sq growth in population. Farm helps support the area.

Some still may wonder w ple live in towns like Minden far from hospitals and job tunities, but Waring said it is

"There isn't much trouble he said. "We've got our ar around here."

Carytown:

Incorporation stopped Carthage land

By KAYLEA HUTSON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When established in 1883, Carytown—or Cary as it originally was known—had a population of 25.

Today, Carytown, roughly 22 miles northwest of Joplin, is home to 152 people.

According to Marvin Frost, board of trustees chairman, Carytown officially incorporated into a three-square-mile area in 1972 because of a threat to its small country church.

"Back in 1971, right across from the fence from the church (Mt. Moriah Methodist Church), Carthage decided to put in a landfill," Frost

said. "We started everything that we could do to stop the landfill."

"Finally, one person said if we incorporate, we might keep them out. Another purpose was to later on keep somebody from putting in a junkyard or maybe another landfill or turkey houses next to you."

Carytown was founded by George Dietrich. The town drew its name from the railroad station, named for Carrie McCarthy, a local resident.

Frost said information he has read about the history of Jasper County indicates that Dietrich began the town by building a hotel and a store. He later added a blacksmith shop and a large barn.

Dietrich began construction on

the buildings in 1883 after he \$1,000 from the sale of his crop at the area grain elevators.

The only business remains in present-day Carytown is the fertilizer plant, near the old elevator.

Frost has lived in Carytown his life. His grandfather settled Carytown and was one of the founders of Mt. Moriah Methodist Church.

"I can walk up and down roads. If I want to go out, throw a rock I can," Frost can walk down to the grass here and watch turkeys walk around.

"It's a good place to raise ly."

SEEN BETTER DAYS



Because the Nashville Post Office closed in 1959, the town's mail is handled by post offices in Asbury, Oronogo, and Mindenmines.

"There's just not enough around here," he said. "You've got to leave to make a living."

Though modern utilities are supposed to make things better for people, Kermit Kirby says the old utilities were better than the present ones. Nashville, too small to have its own utilities, gets its services from surrounding towns. The telephone and mailing services are divided between Asbury, Oronogo, and Mindenmines. Students are bussed to Liberal. For medical care, townspeople travel to Joplin, Lamar, or Pittsburg, Kan.

Nashville is serviced by a rural fire department, but Kermit Kirby says the old telephone system was better at fighting fires. Whenever there was a fire, all a person had to do was ring his or her telephone six times and the operator would open the call up to all lines. Everyone would then find out whose house was on fire and come to help, he said.

"They would come in like a bunch of ants," he said, "and they saved houses that way."

Now, the Kirbys say by the time the rural fire department gets to a burning house, it usually is too late

to save it.

Nashville traces its history to 1852, when a trading post was established. Six years later, John Main officially founded the town after he purchased most of the surrounding land for 10 cents an acre. The land was sold at such a low price because the government did not know what category prairie fit in, so it was considered "swampland."

Main opened a post office in 1867, and the town was on its way to its peak population, approximately 300, at the turn of the century. Within 25 years of the post office's opening, a

school and two churches, several businesses, had been built.

Though many of the town's have kept tabs of Nashville's origin, the origin of its name is unknown. Older residents only guess named after Nashville, Tenn.

Despite the problems, the Kirbys have an answer for those who question their decision to stay.

"The farmers—the couple—are a different breed of people," said Kermit Kirby. "It's blood."

He said another advantage of Nashville life is the absence of